

COUNCIL PUTS THIRD CLASS CITY UP TO THE NOVEMBER ELECTORATE.

Voters Will Have an Opportunity to Decide the Matter and Delay is Not Brooked.

COUNCIL HELPS CLEAN TOWN

Directs Burgess Evans to Have Police Arrest Persons Guilty of Littering Up the Streets—Dog Question Is Talked Over.

The electors of Connellsville will decide at the November election whether the borough is to become a city of the third class. This was decided at a meeting of Council last night. Councilmen Koser, Brant, Brennan, Friel, E. U. Hatzel and Hays voted to refer the matter to the November electors for a report at the next meeting. Councilman Thomas declared that if a resolution was passed that the matter be referred, that the matter be settled at once. He said that the constituents of the Councilmen were decidedly interested in the matter and would ask pointed questions for another two weeks. On the vote to refer the matter to the November electors, Councilman Thomas declared that if a resolution was passed that the matter be referred, that the matter be settled at once. He said that the constituents of the Councilmen were decidedly interested in the matter and would ask pointed questions for another two weeks. On the vote to refer the matter to the November electors, Councilman Thomas declared that if a resolution was passed that the matter be referred, that the matter be settled at once. He said that the constituents of the Councilmen were decidedly interested in the matter and would ask pointed questions for another two weeks.

RALSTON LOOKS GOOD.

Former Scottsdale Player Now With the Washington Americans. Frank X. Daly of the Smith House returned yesterday from a brief visit to his home in Washington, D. C. While in Washington Frank saw Washington beat New York Monday, Johnson pitching against Quinn. He also saw "Doc" Ralston, the former Scottsdale player, warm up with the Nationals. Ralston has filled out and looks like a real ball player. Washington bought him from Akron. Monday in Washington it was 110 degrees in the shade, and no less than 10 cases of heat prostration were reported from the hospitals.

Boarder Walks Off With Coats of Others Today

A tin plate worker boarding at the home of George Korfoot on East Main street walked off this morning with four or five coats belonging to other boarders at the house. The police are looking for him. The boarder came home intoxicated last night and was denied admission. About 8 o'clock this morning he came to the home, considerably sobered, and went up stairs. When he went out again he wore the coats, one upon the other.

Missing Traction Man's Body Found in Bushes Today

United Press Telegram. RICHMOND, N. J., Sept. 9.—The body of Frederick P. Gardner, general manager of the Shore Electric Company missing since August 23, was found in a clump of bushes six miles from here near the company's tracks. The police believe he was beaten to death.

Ballinger Men On Committee are Playing for Time

United Press Telegram. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 9.—The anti-Ballinger members of the Congressional investigating committee and Chairman Knute Nelson were at the meeting today. Senator Sutherland left the hotel where the committee is meeting and Representatives McCall and Donby are missing. It is believed they bolted, intending to keep the committee without a quorum until Senator Root and Representative Olmstead arrive. Olmstead wired he had left Chicago for Minneapolis.

Craber Indicted. The Grand Jury this afternoon returned a true bill against Louis Craber, charged with the murder of Frank Hinkle at Point Marion, Aug. 16. Two witnesses were examined, W. L. Harvey and Alex. McBeth.

Real Estate Deal. By a deed filed today, Mike Egan took over certain property in Dunbar township, formerly belonging to James J. Barnhart. The purchase price was \$5,000, the deed being dated September 2, 1910.

Old Soldiers of Somerset County Hold Big Reunion at Confluence.

The Somerset County Association of Veterans in holding its annual reunion at Confluence today and several hundred guests are being entertained. A big time planned by the veterans of the town is being successfully carried out. Veterans of the Civil and Spanish wars, and

BADLY PLANNED SCHOOL BUILDING PLACES LIVES OF PUPILS IN DANGER FROM POSSIBLE BOILER EXPLOSION.

Representative of Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection Company Declares Location of Boilers in New Addition Little Less Than Criminal—Bad Judgment of Architect Said to Be Responsible.

That almost criminal negligence was displayed in the plans for the new High School building and the lives of scores of pupils endangered in the future is the statement of District Manager F. J. Bauer of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection Company. Mr. Bauer states that the placing of two big 700 ton boilers directly beneath the classroom, even though they are only supposed to carry 15 pounds pressure each, exposes every child in the building to danger of death or serious injury in case of a mishap. That steam boilers are absolutely safe only when they have no fire under them is the opinion of boiler experts who know their business. Incompetent attention or an accident might result in an explosion that would raze the building from its foundation and scatter destruction in every direction. The matter is one apparently overlooked by members of the School Board. Probably none of them realized how large the boilers were to be until they arrived and are being put in place. But that the architect displayed not only bad judgment, but planned a dangerous situation when it could have been avoided at even less cost, is the opinion of experts.

Mr. Bauer states that the proper method would have been to erect a separate boiler house from which both the High School and old Fourth ward buildings could have been heated. "There is no matter not within my jurisdiction," he stated. "The architect drew up the plans and had charge of the interior arrangements. I know we would have been better satisfied to have had the boilers in a separate building because it is only a matter of time before we will need more room."

"Do you think the boilers dangerous where they are being placed?" he was asked. "I do not have sufficient knowledge of engineering to answer that positively. The asbestos covering beneath the floors would be a protection against fire, but I do not know what would happen in case of an explosion." Although declining to express an opinion in the matter, it was plainly evident that Superintendent Deffenbaugh is apprehensive of the consequences in case of an accident. James C. Munson of the Fayette Lumber Company was not about the building when a reporter called this morning. In an interview yesterday, however, regarding other matters connected with the building, he stated that his firm was following out the plans and specifications to the very letter. In case of doubt, Mr. Munson stated, the architect is consulted by long distance telephone and in case the matter cannot be made clear by that method, the work is held up until the architect arrives.

WORK ON WABASH THE PAST WEEK.

Number of Men East and West of Ohio Pyle Increasing.

CONSTRUCTION OF BRIDGES

Site For School Building Taken in Somerset County By Railroad Company—A Jury View Near Confluence Today.

There have been a few slight changes in the work on the Wabash since last week. The number of men at work both east and west of Ohio Pyle is increasing. The first bridge on the line to be completed is the one at Harpersville crossing the Casselman river which was completed Saturday by Noy & McDonald, concrete contractors. The work completed on this bridge was four piers and two abutments having about 2,000 cubic yards of concrete, and was completed in nine weeks. The contracting company upon completing it immediately started work on another at Confluence that will be both higher up and more elaborate than the one at Harpersville. The J. D. Ruttle Company, who are building the bridge at Ohio Pyle, started to work last week on a bridge across the Casselman east of Pinkerton tunnel where they have two bridges to build.

STAFFORD CASE HOLDS INTEREST.

Lively Trial Before Judge Umbel on Three Different Counts.

THREE DEFENDANTS NAMED

Mrs. William Stafford Is Charged With Infidelity, Her Husband With Pointing a Gun and Elijah Williams for Running Bawdy House.

Special to The Courier. UNIONTOWN, Sept. 9.—Mrs. William Stafford was prosecuted for adultery before Judge H. E. Umbel this morning by County Detective Alex. McBeth and was convicted. This case is the first of three, all growing out of the same trouble. The others to be taken up today are: William Stafford, pointing firearms, and Elijah Williams, running bawdy house. McBeth is the prosecutor in all three cases.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Sumey of Coaling were the principal witnesses against Mrs. Stafford. The former told of hearing the defendant coming in the room where he was sleeping, one night in 1908. There were two beds in the room, the other being occupied by Thomas Williams. Mrs. Sumey entered the room to put her child to bed. When about to strike a light, she said Mrs. Stafford ordered her to stop. Mrs. Eileen Trowler, who has made her home with the Williams for several years, entered the room about the same time, and saw Mrs. Stafford sitting on the bed beside Williams. She said nothing about the affair at the time, but later told Williams' daughter.

COSTS ARE PUT ON MANHEIMER.

Former Butcher Gets Worst of Horse Deal Law Suit.

ARISON IS ACQUITTED TODAY

He Was Tried for the Larceny of a Bridle and Blanket, But the Jury Didn't Take Manheimer's Allegations Seriously—One Case Dropped.

Special to The Courier. UNIONTOWN, Sept. 9.—The horse stealing and larceny case of Albert Arison, prosecuted by A. H. Manheimer of Connellsville was the first case to go before Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen in the large court room this morning and resulted in a verdict of not guilty on the charge of larceny. Attorney John Duggan, Jr., representing the prosecutor, Arison retaining Attorney T. P. Jones for his defense.

Before opening the case, Duggan informed the court that as both parties claimed the ownership of the pony, the cause of the trouble, the horse stealing case would not be pushed. Manheimer told of Arison coming to his butcher shop on East Main street on the morning of August 6. He asked if his pony had come to town the night before. On being informed that it had, Arison inquired as to the location of the stable, saying he guessed he would go down and look at the animal.

Nathan Woodward, better known as "Nate," aged 17, first saw Arison coming out of the butcher shop. Later he saw him near the stable. Arison said he wanted to see if the pony was still in the stable and blanket on the animal and rode away.

Feminine Morgan Fans Overcome From Excitement of Close Game.

When it comes to strenuously the great T. R. looks like a candle dip beside a spotlight for Morgan baseball fans have him beaten to a frazzle. Mrs. J. L. Robbins, Mrs. Morgan Thomas and Mrs. Ben Orbin have taken to their beds as a result of too much enthusiasm in rooting for their sturdy sons to beat the Lonsoring

MAY FREE DAWSON BRIDGE BEFORE END OF NEXT WEEK.

That is the Statement of the County Commissioners in the Matter This Morning.

and blanket that was used the day before. He said he left it at Dunbar, giving a boy one dollar to return the goods. The stuff, according to Arison, was worth a dollar. Manheimer claimed the blanket alone to be worth \$12, saying it would take \$28 to replace the bridal.

INTEREST NOT CAUSING HITCH

This Will Be Settled Within a Few Days, It is Said—Will Pay Half the \$60,000 Down and No Bond Issue is Needed.

Judge Van Swearingen thought the only question for the jury decide was that of costs. A verdict of not guilty was returned, putting the costs on Manheimer.

Court Routine Today. Following the conclusion of the case against Mrs. Stafford, William Stafford was placed on trial for pointing firearms. Mrs. Mary Ann Williams, indicted with Elijah Williams for keeping a bawdy house, pleaded guilty this morning.

Carl McGuff was acquitted of an assault and battery charge preferred against him by his wife, Nora. The costs were divided.

C. J. Hallefield, a Charleroi sewing machine agent, was acquitted but directed to pay the costs in an assault and battery charge preferred by Mrs. Holland of Fayette City.

Harry and Miles Martin were placed on trial for an assault upon Van Hoy in a Mansfield restaurant August 25.

Letters of administration were issued Ida Ringle in the estate of Frank Ringle, who was murdered at Point Marion. Bond in the sum of \$5,000 was given with W. L. Harvey and C. P. Smith as securities.

Dan Ralston will be placed on trial for arson this afternoon. He is charged with firing the mill of the McFarland Lumber Company at Union Creek.

Chad L. John was appointed master in the divorce case of Ethel L. Hixon against John W. Hixonbaugh.

The Grand Jury returned the following true bills: Henry McKnight, prosecutor, Steve Bost, J. & B. Jenile A. Barnhart, prosecutor; John White, breaking and entering; James Martina, prosecutor; John Haney, doctor, and non-support; Oliver H. Sisley, prosecutor; Jack Weagay, statutory rape; Joe Pelantich, prosecutor.

These bills were ignored: J. W. Leonard, assault and battery; John White, assault and battery; Samuel Hixenbaugh, assault and battery; H. R. Craft, prosecutor, pays costs; Thomas Nichols, assault and battery; J. W. Leonard, prosecutor, pays costs; Abraham Walters, assault and battery; W. J. Sangston, prosecutor, pays costs.

Harvest Home at Killarney Park Draws Farmers

If the weather is favorable tomorrow Killarney Park will have its greatest picnic of the season when the mountain farmers will hold a Harvest Home. Farmers from all that section will gather at the park to revive an old time custom and celebrate it to the fullest extent.

A special train will be run on the Indian Creek Valley railroad from Jones Mills to the park in the morning, besides the regular train from Indian Creek. President Charles P. Hood of the railroad company looks for more than a thousand if the weather is favorable.

Ferry Sinks in Lake. LUDINGTON, Mich., Sept. 9.—(Special.)—A wireless today says the Perry Marquette car ferry No. 18 sank in Lake Michigan during the night. A crew of 75 is reported rescued. The loss is over half a million.

Surety of Peace Charge Against Father and Son

Robert Cooper and son, Charles, who reside on the old Watt farm in Dunbar township, were arrested yesterday afternoon by Constable S. E. Nelson of the West Side and were given a hearing last evening before Squire P. B. Butterman on a charge of surety of the peace.

MALICIOUS MISCHIEF

Charge Made Against Uniontown Man Who Owns Bad Mule.

UNIONTOWN, Sept. 9.—(Special.) Constable William Batts arrested Tom Jones at his home in White Run today morning on a charge of malicious mischief preferred by Peter Hancock before Squire Daniel M. Blier.

The people involved in the case are colored. Jones owns a mule. The animal kicked down a fence yesterday and proceeded to feast himself in the cornfield of Hancock. Henry Douglas furnished ball for Jones, release.

Annual Conference

The annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will convene Wednesday, October 5, at Beaver Falls.

<p>Hair Nets large nets with elastic at 10c</p>	<p>Great Values In Every Dept. W. N. Leche. Prices Always Right Here.</p>	<p>Hand Bags all that's new is here 50c to \$8.50</p>
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St. | Mt. Pleasant hospital to her home
the West Side. She is getting along
very nicely.

Sick Women

en Strong,

J. R. DA...

DAVIDSON COMPANY
Connellsville, Pa.

J. R. DAVIDSON COMPANY
109 West Main St. Connellsville, Pa.

The Daily Courier.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
The Daily Courier,
The Weekly Courier.

H. P. SNYDER,
President and Managing Editor,
J. H. & B. B. SNYDER,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Office, The Courier Building, 127 1/2 W.
Main Street, Connelldale, Pa.

TELEPHONE RINGING.
CITY EDITORS AND REPORTERS.
PUBLISHERS.
BUSINESS OFFICE, JOB AND CIR-
CULATION DEPARTMENTS, BELL 15.
One Ring: Tri-State 65, One Ring.
H. P. SNYDER, Editor and Manager,
Bell 11.

SUBSCRIPTION.
DAILY, \$1 per year; 10 per copy.
WEEKLY, \$1 per year; 50 per copy.
PAY NO MONEY to carriers, but only
to collectors with proper credentials.
Any irregularities or cancellations in
the delivery of The Courier to homes
by the carriers in Connelldale or our
agents in other towns should be re-
ported to this office at once.

ADVERTISING.
THE DAILY COURIER is the only
daily newspaper in the Connelldale
area which has the honesty and
courage to print a daily report under
oath of the exact number of copies it
prints for distribution. Other papers
put forth some extravagant claims, but
furnish no figures. Advertising rates
on application.
THE WEEKLY COURIER is the
recognized organ of the Connelldale
area. It has special value as an
industrial journal and an advertising
medium for such interests.
Entered as second class matter at
the postoffice, Connelldale.

FRIDAY, EVENING, SEP. 9, 1910.

THE NEW HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING.

The contract price of the High
School building was \$50,000. Orna-
ments were eliminated and trim-
mings trimmed from the specifications
to bring it down within that figure,
which was the maximum amount the
School Board felt the district was able
to appropriate to this purpose. It now
appears that there is already a bill of
extras approximately \$20,000.

We are not to be understood as
charging that the contractors and the
building committee, or any of them,
are practicing State Capitol methods
upon this community, but we voice
public opinion when we say that the
extra bill is out of all proportion to
the contract price. We always expect
something of this kind in private busi-
ness, and a little more of it in public
business; but this is entirely too
much, and it demands explanation.
Assuming that the building com-
mittee and the contractors have been
perfectly honest, and we cannot think
otherwise, it is reasonable to assume
that the architect has been much at
fault, and this suspicion is strength-
ened by the fact that his boiler ar-
rangements are severely criticized by
an expert boiler inspector, who points
out that the boiler is in a location
where it will be a deadly menace, threat-
ening destruction of life and property.

The School Board should institute
an inquiry into the necessity of this
enormous bill of extras, and consider
the advisability of installing a heat-
ing plant outside of the building in
order to insure the safety of the school
children.

THE VALUE AND THE VIRTUE
OF A CLEAN TOWN.

Every day should be Clean-Up Day
in Connelldale, and every merchant
should be a Cleaner. Those who
slat in neglecting this duty should be
invited down to the office of the Bur-
gess to settle, especially those who
sell bananas and oranges, ice cream
cones and peanuts. While they do not
throw the deadly poisons and the un-
sightly hulls and the availing paper
upon the streets and sidewalks, they
send them to the public, and the obli-
gation is upon them to at least keep
their front premises clean of the lit-
ter.

There is another practice which the
borough authorities should stop if the
cupidity do not realize the insuffer-
able injustice of it, and that is the
burning of waste paper and rubbish
and oven garbage in the backyards.
The habit is dangerous to property as
well as offensive to neighbors. It is
at once a nuisance and a nuisance.

The streets should not only be kept
free from rubbish and litter of all
sorts, but they should, especially in
the summer season, be frequently
washed down with the second-hand
fire hose. The water for this purpose
is, under the water contract, free to
the borough, and the cost is confined
to the wages of the street cleaning
force.

We quite agree with the Secretary
of the Chamber of Commerce on the
commercial value of a clean town, and
we might add that it has a sanitary
value of no mean importance.

THE DANGEROUS
GARDED WIRE FENCE.

The unduly death of Levi Ed-
mondson, a veteran of the Civil War,
at Ruffsdale this week, renews atten-
tion to the fact that the barbed wire
fence is a barbarous institution which
should not be permitted in a civilized
country.

A man has a right to fence his
property and to forbid trespassing,
but public or private necessity of im-
perative character, the preservation
of life or limb for example, may de-
mand the mounting of fence by men,
women or children. No landowner
has a moral right to object to such a
fence, and if he tried to exercise
his (civilian) legal right he would be
thrown out of court by both judge
and jury. It follows without straining
the rules of logic that he has no moral
right to erect such a fence as may not
be regarded by the average human
being without serious danger.
Furthermore, we doubt very much



The New Subscriber. A result of F. R.'s visit.

whether he has a legal right to erect
so dangerous a fence as the barbed
wire fence. It is a menace to the
safety of the law-abiding citizen who
walks along the public highway. It
tarnishes his clothing or his flesh if he
touches it. In his travels over an open
thoroughfare, and if by any accident
he is thrown against it or into it, he is
courting the same fate which befell
the Ruffsdale veteran.

The barbed wire fence, aside from
its menace to humanity, is a constant
source of injury to cattle and horses
and other live stock. The poor dumb
brutes run into its cruel bars night
and day and their injuries are often
fatal. Intelligent farmers are stock-
men eschew the barbed wire fence
and use other and more ornamental
and efficient forms of wire fencing.

The barbed wire fence is a profit-
less and dangerous proposition. It
should be legislated out of Pennsyl-
vania and the country.

The Morton will ease, like the run-
ning brook, goes on forever, but the
lawyers keep right behind the Band
Wagon.

Uniontown's Great Conspiracy fell
down with a great crash.

The coal operators of the Greens-
burg and Irwin districts are accused
of practicing penance by Commodore
Hearst's yellow news service. This is
one too many for residents in this
neighborhood to credit.

The B. & O. has increased the wages
of yardmen without the aid or consent
of any demand. That is the best way
to increase wages, and that is the way
every wise and honest employer should
act toward his men.

The Connelldale News, Democratic
in proclamation, says Web Grim will
have many Republicans who prefer him
to Towner. This is a Grim joke on
the Big Fellow.

The Fayette county court is send-
ing Fayette county orphans to Con-
nelldale to be educated. Is it possible
that we are the Seat of Learning as
well as the Center of Cokesburg?

The Pure Food Bug is still stinging
the innocent retailer.

Typhoid is gaining ground in Con-
nelldale in spite of the fact that the
regular monthly reports of the Health
Officer assure us that the health of the
community is excellent. There seems
to be a degree of excellence.

Hotel deals are becoming so
numerous that we will not be surprised
to hear of a Hotel Exchange.

The town authorities of Connelldale
will sell no bonds without the con-
sent of the courts. Wise decision.

In the game of politics, Colonel
Hosover believes in procrastination, and
he is more than ever convinced of the
fact since his return from the
Wild West.

It's Grand Change for the Bank Ex-
aminers.

The school enrollment of Mount
Pleasant shown no indications of a
decent town. Mount Pleasant is
growing and progressive. Its citizens
should put their shoulders to the wheel
and pick up their civic courage. All
is not yet lost.

The Somerset veterans will hear a
good man when they hear Colonel
Craig.

"The West Side has been sold." Is
an announcement that should be ac-
companied by a diagram.

The firm of Roosevelt & Hearst has
perhaps not been formed with the con-
sent of the senior partner, but it
should be so inasmuch as we are political
bankruptcy ahead.

If Joe Sibley is as sick as he is
represented to be, he should not be
persecuted in the name of reform or in a
spirit of revenge.

General Willis J. Hulings has joined
the insurgents, but it is not creditable
to him that he postponed his action
until after he had been defeated in his
aspirations for the nomination which
Joe Sibley renounced.

Dunbar goes to law too early.
A Fayette county jury has estab-
lished the precedent that no man ought
to be interfered with while he is
counting his losses.

The Connelldale High School is a
big school and needs a big house.
The evidence submitted in Criminal
Court is often contradictory enough to
puzzle a Solomon.

Webster Grim and the Democratic
agitators will invade Fayette county
next week, but neither the banks, the
business houses nor the laws will
close.

The Western Maryland is something
of an aviator. It proposes to take a
flying leap over Lord's Bottom.

CLASSIFIED ADS.
ONE CENT A WORD.

Wanted.

WANTED—GIRL FOR HOUSE
work, 114 South Prospect street.

WANTED—TRADE LETTER PIANO
for lot. PETER WEINER. Sept 12

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GEN-
eral house work. Inquire at 208
Washington avenue. Sept 12

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework. Good wages to the right
party. Address "X" care Courier. Sept 12

WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL
housework for family of two. Good
wages paid. Applicant must furnish
good reference. Inquire "X" care
Courier. Sept 12

WANTED—AT ONCE BY FAMILY
of two, bright girl of not less than 10
years old. Will accept offer if both
are satisfied. Write at once to
J. J. HARVEY, Connelldale, Pa., Gen-
eral Delivery. Sept 12

WANTED—LADY DEMONSTRAT-
ors to travel. Twelve dollars a week
and expenses to start. Apply to MRS.
KRAVITZ, Columbia Hotel between
12:30 and 1:00 P. M. afternoon and from
9:00 to 9:30 evening, and all day Sun-
day. Sept 12

For Rent.

FOR RENT—NICE FURNISHED
rooms at WHITFIELD'S North Pitts-
burg street. May 21

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM BRICK
house. Inquire 217 CARRIAGE AVENUE.
Sept 12

FOR RENT—6 ROOM HOUSE WITH
gas and bath. Apply MISS J. C. LYLE,
222 E. Liberty street. Sept 12

FOR RENT—THE HOME HOTEL,
corner Main and Third streets. Inquire
NEW YORK RACKET STORE. Sept 12

FOR RENT—GOOD STORE ROOM,
corner Washington avenue and Vine
street. Rent cheap. Apply 302 Wash-
ington avenue. Sept 12

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE,
corner Main and Third streets. Rent
\$18.00 per month. Inquire WARD,
MARITIME. Sept 12

For Sale.

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD SECOND-
hand pianos; cheap; easy terms. PETER
WEINER. Sept 12

FOR SALE—ONE LOT ON JOHNSON
Avenue. Inquire Inquirer FLORENCE
SMITH, West Side. Sept 12

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD PROPERTIES
in the Hotel Addition. Very
reasonable. ROBBINS & BYRNE. Sept 12

FOR SALE—THE HANDSOMEST
line of furniture ever shown in
Connelldale. DAVIS COHEN, 2
Main. Sept 12

FOR SALE—SMITH PREMIER RE-
gulation typewriter Table in good con-
dition at bargain. Inquire at this of-
fice. Sept 12

FOR SALE—SMALL BRICK HOUSE
and lot on First street in South
Connelldale; four rooms, finished cellar,
natural gas, city water and electric
light. One block from the street car
line. South end of brick row. Price
\$1,500 cash. H. P. SNYDER, The Cour-
ier Building, Connelldale, Pa. Sept 12

Lost.

LOST—MEDALLION LOCKET AND
chain between Presbyterian church
and Young's drug store. Valued at
and Keegan's drug store. Valued at
this office and be rewarded. Sept 12

Personal.

IF MR. HARVEY IS WALKING, (or
anyone knowing him) will send him
address to Wm. B. Pisch, 113 W. 13rd
Street, New York. He will hear some-
thing to his advantage. Sept 12

DETAILS—DIANE PLUMBING CO.
Plumbing, heating, hot water,
steam and hot air heating. Repair
work of all kinds promptly attended
to. Estimates cheerfully furnished on
all contracts. Office 325 S. Pittsburg
street. Sept 12

THE THEATER RINK.

First Mosquito—Got the blues, eh, old
chap? Come along to the skating rink
with me.

Second Mosquito—Where's that at?

First Mosquito—Front row at the bur-
lesque show.

When You Want
Anything advertised in our classified col-
umn One cent a word.

We Announce the Arrival of
New Fall Goods

All Departments Showing Some-
thing New and Interesting for
Early Fall Shopping.

All who heed the advent of new ideas in dress,
who enjoy looking over the many pretty things fresh
from the Eastern market, will delight in a visit to
our store. More attractive than ever are our show-
ings of Dress Goods, Silks and Trimmings. Our suit
department is beginning the season with a good line
of new styles at popular prices. New art draperies,
outings, percales, neckwear, belts, hand bags, quilts,
underwear, hosiery, ribbons, fancy crashes, table
linens, infants' wear, shirt waists, night gowns, table
felts, blankets and comforts, curtains, carpets, rugs,
etc., etc., all tend to make this an interesting shop-
ping center. Call and inspect our goods and gather
ideas for your future buying.

Special Stocking Sale

About 1200 dozen of good serviceable School
Hose in all sizes, will go on sale at factory prices
SATURDAY NIGHT FROM 6 TO 10.

Tailored Waists.—A complete line of sizes in the
new tailored styles, plain Gibson, tucked fronts,
plaited fronts, single and double plaits, pocket ef-
fects, white or stripes and checks in colors, in all
about twenty different styles in all pure linen and
linen finish materials with laundried collars and
cuffs, nicely done up and ranging in price from \$1.50
to \$3.50.

New Outings.—In plain stripes and checks in
subdued tone for gowns, skirts, etc., at 10c. Also, a
good showing of fancies in large patterns, flowers,
dots and special nursery designs with borders, all
shown in beautiful color effects, suitable for kimono
and dressing saques.15c

E. DUNN

129-131-133 N. PITTSBURG STREET.

Washington Correspondence

United Press Special.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Those who
blame the Federal Reserve Board, the
national bank examiners, under a plan
divided by Lawrence C. Murray, com-
missioner of the currency, hold distinct
meetings for discussion of the best
methods of handling hard problems in
their work. In their investigations
of the money market, the examiners
use methods, emphasizing skillfully
hidden in the records or possibly vi-
olating the money laws governing the
national banks.

At a recent meeting Charles H. Fryer,
national bank examiner for Chicago,
said that he would not be surprised if
the bill in the Senate to amend the
act of 1907, as to the use of
national banks, was passed. He said
that he was familiar with the case with
which it can be fooled by plugging
the machine.

"The methods to be pursued," he
said, "in determining the standing of
the money market, are the same as
of all lines granted, are matters with
which all are familiar, but which over-
sight may lead to serious consequences.
The bill in the Senate to amend the
act of 1907, as to the use of
national banks, is a matter with which
all are familiar, but which over-
sight may lead to serious consequences.
The bill in the Senate to amend the
act of 1907, as to the use of
national banks, is a matter with which
all are familiar, but which over-
sight may lead to serious consequences.

"I think by follow examiners will
agree with me that something akin to
a sixth sense is necessary in deter-
mining the value of a bank's paper.
Not only do you are doing this, but
Mr. Roosevelt, told of a few days
ago to illustrate this." In going over
the bill, a certain examiner, who was
present by the fact that a certain line
of notes was not examined, this being a
country bank where no many notes
were signed, told up, put into a pocket
book, and then brought to the bank.
The examiner's "sixth sense" got to
working over time, and an investigation
developed in the fact that the
notes had been filled out in the bank,
and the signatures forged by one of
the officers.

No money can be paid out of the
government treasury unless the ex-
penditure is clearly authorized by law
and strict compliance with the law re-
sults in some very small items being
run through very needless machinery.
Trifling differences arising from travel-
ing expenses, extra time of the pur-
chase of supplies often pass through
such a maze of red tape, and reach the
highest authority in the government,
the comptroller of the treasury. This
department is the one which has the
most office department. The com-
ptroller is the boss of the auditor, of
whom the treasury has to pass upon
the accounts of each department, and
from his decision there is no appeal.
Neither the Secretary of the Treasury
nor the comptroller has the authority to
order him to change a decision nor can
they take any matter under his juris-
diction out of his hands. The only
thing that can be done by the heads
of the government to change the situa-
tion, in case they do not like a com-
ptroller or his decision is to remove
him and bring in another man.

An old and revered tradition in the
treasury building is that some 50
years ago the Secretary of the Treas-
ury and the President desired to make
a certain use of a part of a fund.

It was a necessary and proper ex-
penditure according to the best stand-

10 Quart
Tin Pails 10c
Wall Paper 15c
10 Quart
Galv. Pails 15c

Now is the time to finish the papering hanging, brightening up
the remainder of the house for the winter season. We have 130 pat-
terns to select from and our prices are so low that rooms with soiled,
faded paper, should be a thing of the past.

10 choice patterns of Wall Paper, including papers for any 5c
room in the house, the bolt
The remaining 90 patterns include papers of every description,
for every kind of room. The prices run from 6c to 40c the bolt, and
before papering it will pay you to come and let us figure with you.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

We have a full line of School
Supplies and we save you
money.
Large full sheet School Tab-
lets 5c
School Lunch Baskets, willow
woven, with cover, 25c, 35c, 45c
Lead Pencils, with erasers. 1c
Noisless Slates 10c
Slate Pencils 5 for 1c
Ink Tablets 5c and 10c
Sturtevant's Ink 4c

ENAMEL WARE.

A fresh shipment of triple
coated enamel ware, blue mot-
tled outside, white lined, per-
fect goods.
1 quart Berlin Kettles, with
enameled cover 35c
5 quart Berlin Kettles, with
enameled cover 48c
10 quart Berlin Kettles, with
enameled cover 69c
12 quart Berlin Kettles, with
enameled cover 85c

SCHMITZ'
New York Racket Store

25% OFF

On All Boys' and Girls'
Summer High Shoes.

WILL LAST FOR 10 DAYS—NEXT MONDAY
BEING THE LAST DAY.

We aim to clean up when you need them most. Boys and Girls
are just starting to school and will need shoes, if not now they will
need them, and better buy them when you can save 25 cents on the
dollar.

These shoes are odds and ends left over this summer, not an old
pair among them, all this summer's goods, the sizes are, cut up,
hence we try to get rid of the remainder. Patent leathers, gun metal
and vici. Bluchers and button for Boys and Girls.

25% OFF WHEN YOU BUY THEM.

NEW GOODS FOR FALL NOT INCLUDED.

C. W. Downs & Co.

Important to Workingmen
Seeking Connelldale Homes.

We offer you building lots with all City Advantages at Country
Prices.

South Connelldale is merely an extension of the city southward.
It is the home of a number of active industries and others building.

It has Trolley Service, City Water, Electric Light, Natural Gas
and excellent Public Schools.

It is within easy walk of the mills and of the B. & O. shops and
yards.
PRICES \$75, \$85, \$100, \$125, \$150, \$200, \$225, \$250 and \$300. Some
half lots at \$40 and \$50.

TERMS. These lots are sold on Poor Men's terms. A small pay-
ment down and easy monthly payments.

Connellsville Extension Company

THE COURIER BUILDING. CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Your Boy or Girl

May be hard on shoes, you may have had trouble in
getting as good wearing shoes as you ought to have
had, perhaps, the styles and fitting have not been
pleasing to you.

We pride ourselves in our stock of School-Shoes
for boys and girls. They are made to stand rough
hard wear, they are made to fit properly and every
style is a good one.

We sell School Shoes that not only please the
children, but they are money savers to parents.

You have less trouble in finding just what you
want, in style, in weight and in price here than in
most stores.

It will pay you to call and see them.

Norris & Hooper

104 W. Main St., Connelldale, Pa.

THE SCHOOL BONDS SOLD IN PITTSBURG.

Using Scoville & Company
Get Them With
Best Bid.

STATE TAX MATTER DROPPED

Supply Committee Meeting Following
Regular Session and Disposal of
a Number of Matters—Aaron Com-
pany Awarded Small Contract.

Using Scoville & Company of
Pittsburg were the successful bidders
for the \$2,000 High School bond
issue of the Conneltsville School
board last evening at the special
meeting called for the purpose of con-
sidering the bids. Their figure was
\$1,512.50. The bonds are for the
purpose of paying off the indebtedness
incurred by the building of the addi-
tion to the High School. At the last
meeting this matter was brought up,
but was held over because some of
the members did not understand the
proposed issue. The principal ques-
tion raised was in regard to requiring
an agreement with the company to
whom they were issued, in which they
would guarantee to sell the bonds
out of the State, thereby making them
tax free.

Representatives of Using Scoville
and N. W. Harris were present, each
presenting exactly the same proposi-
tion as at the former meeting. Neither
would guarantee a sale out of the
State.

Ross Matthews, attorney for the
board, thought the matter "hardly
worth arguing as some of the bonds
were liable to come back to Pennsylv-
ania, in which case the holder would
require this borough to pay the tax on
them. This will total about \$2,000.
After some discussion, H. C. Norton,
made a motion awarding the Pitts-
burg firm the bonds, being seconded
by A. W. Bishop. The motion was
carried. Secretary Bert J. Thomas
was instructed to return all certified
checks, excepting Using Scoville's,
at once. The meeting adjourned after
being in session 15 minutes.

The bidders were: Using Scoville
& Company, Pittsburg, \$1,512.50;
E. S. Wheeler, Pittsburg, \$1,381.25;
J. S. & W. S. Kuhn, Chicago, \$1,
322.50; N. W. Harris & Company,
New York and Boston, \$1,266.25;
Washington Investment Company,
Pittsburg, \$1,155.10; Western Re-
serve Investment Company, Cleve-
land, \$1,135.10.

For a while it looked as though
there would hardly be a quorum, the
following being present: Dr. T. H.
White, J. J. Butterworth, J. M. Metz-
gar, F. C. Ross, G. W. Gallagher, Bert
J. Thomas, W. R. Scott, A. W. Bishop,
and H. C. Norton. After a 30 minute
wait, G. W. Harris and R. O. Thom-
as put in an appearance, making the
necessary number.

The board is still holding their
meetings in the Y. M. C. A. building,
and will continue until the construc-
tion work in the High School is com-
pleted.

Following the adjournment the Sup-
ply Committee held a long session,
transacting considerable business. One
more typewriter was purchased for
use in the High School. Principal
Bruce Cobough stated so far there
are 23 enrolled for the commercial
course, he having allowed all to enter
the class who qualified. In the Junior
class there is an enrollment of 21
and together with the six members
of the senior class makes a total of 27
who use the machines. It was either
necessary to secure another teacher
or typewriter, and the board purchas-
ed an Oliver machine. Should any
more enroll in either of these classes,
another one will be needed. Including
the new purchase, the typewriters now
in use will be Hamilton's, Under-
wood's, and Oliver's.

Principal Cobough brought up the
subject of furnishing all the access-
ories to the instruments used in the
mechanical drawing class, namely the
drawing board, T square, two tri-
angles, rule and protractor. On his
recommendation the board decided to
make the purchase which will require
about 15 sets.

The note books used in the High
School last year, which the student
was required to pay for, will come a
great deal cheaper this term. A mo-
tion to furnish all of the paper used
in the pads, the loose-leaf kind, was
carried. The covers, which cost 50
cents apiece last year will be pur-
chased from the Welsh Company of
Chicago, and pupils will be able to
procure them from the principal at
70 cents apiece. By getting 100 at a
time, the company agrees to print
"Connellsville High School" on the
cover in gilt letters and this number
was ordered purchased through not
over 60 are expected to be used this
term. When an application is made
for entrance to college it is custom-
ary to produce this book, together
with the notes. Hence the name on
the cover was considered desirable.

PULLING FOR TROTTER IN GAME LAST NIGHT

Morgan Valley Rooters Wanted to See
Lelsenring Dose in Hope of
Winning Pennant.

Special to The Courier.
OWINGDALE, Sept. 8.—Two to
one, Lelsenring, came through the
receiver at the Broad Ford hotel last
evening in little better luck and almost
broke the hearts of a score of Morgan
fans. Trotter's defeat shattered Mor-
gan's pennant hopes. The valley lads
have second place clinched.

Almost half of the population of the
valley was clinging to telephones last
evening. A large crowd from Morgan
went to Lelsenring and watched Trot-
ter's lads show Lelsenring how fast
baseball should be played.

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At Philadelphia— R H E
Philadelphia... 10 21 11 1—8 13 1
Brooklyn... 10 00 00 0—1 5 3
Moore and Dooin, Bell and Bergen.
At New York— R H E
Boston... 00 01 00 00 0—1 5 1
New York... 00 00 00 10 0—1 6 4
Brown and Smith; Willis, Meyers
and Schief.
At Chicago— R H E
Chicago... 3 20 11 10 0—3 12 2
Cincinnati... 0 2 00 01 00 0—3 7 2
Runbach and Kling; Rowan, Dea-
ton and McLean.
At Pittsburgh— R H E
St. Louis... 00 30 10 00 0—4 8 0
Pittsburgh... 00 00 00 20 0—2 10 2
Harrison and Phelps; Ferry, White
and Gibson.

Standing of the Clubs.
Won. Lost. Pct.
Chicago... 84 28 .697
Pittsburgh... 75 39 .659
New York... 70 53 .574
Philadelphia... 67 61 .516
Cincinnati... 64 65 .496
Brooklyn... 49 75 .395
St. Louis... 49 75 .395
Boston... 41 84 .331
Games Today.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
At Cleveland— R H E
Cleveland... 00 03 00 13—7 10 1
Detroit... 00 00 00 01 0—12 2
Kaler, Harkness and Land; Works,
Schmidt and Casey.
At Boston— R H E
Philadelphia... 00 10 00 10 1—7 1
Boston... 00 00 11 00 0—2 6 2
Krause, Thomas and Livingston;
Karger and Kleinow.
At Washington— R H E
New York... 2 00 00 00 0—3 13 3
Washington... 00 00 00 00 2—5 9 9
Warhop and Sweeney; Reiliff and
Beckendorf.
At St. Louis— R H E
Chicago... 00 10 00 00 0—1 8 4
St. Louis... 00 00 00 00 0—0 1 3
Olmatstad and Payne; Lake and
Stephens.
Second Game— R H E
St. Louis... 00 02 30 10—6 6 0
Chicago... 00 30 00 10 0—4 6 2
Halley, Criss and Kilmer, Young
Scott and Sullivan.

Standing of the Clubs.
Won. Lost. Pct.
Philadelphia... 38 40 .487
Boston... 74 57 .569
New York... 74 57 .569
Detroit... 72 66 .522
Washington... 60 71 .451
Cleveland... 56 71 .441
Chicago... 49 76 .392
St. Louis... 38 88 .302
Games Today.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Washington.

FREDDIE GEBHART DEAD

Prominent "Man About Town" in
Gotham Expires After Long Illness.
New York, Sept. 8.—Frederick Geb-
hart is dead at Garden City, L. I. For
thirty years Gebhart had been one of
the most widely known men about
town. When his father, Frederic Geb-
hart, died young Gebhart got, as did
his sister, Mrs. Frederick Nelson, the
income on a trust fund which amount-
ed to \$53,000 a year. In 1852 he be-
came famous on two continents as the
admirer of Mrs. Langtry.

Murdered His Wife.
Parkersburg, W. Va., Sept. 8.—John
Smith, aged fifty-four, is alleged to
have killed his wife, Emma Smith,
in their home at Redwood, a suburb
following a violent quarrel over the
question who should have the son,
Smith, Mr. Smith's eleven-year-old
son. Smith drew a revolver and shot
his wife five times. Smith sur-
rendered without resistance and is con-
fined in the county jail with his son,
who is being detained as a witness.

ROBBED ON TRAIN IN MISSOURI TOWN.

Scottsdale Young Lady Has
an Experience in
the West.

PURSE AND TICKET STOLEN

By Some One Who Reached Through
Pullman Window as Train Was Pull-
ing Out of a Station—News of a
Day in the Mill Town.

Special to The Courier.
SCOTSDALE, Sept. 8.—It was a
most exciting and peculiar adventure
that befell Miss Myrtle, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Stoner of near-
town on her return from a western
trip. In company with Miss James
Stoner and Mrs. J. C. Portney At
Carthage, Mo., the train the party was
traveling on came into the station
after dark. Miss Stoner was sitting
by a window in a chair car on the
side of the car opposite the station
and that side was in partial darkness.
The window had been up high but
had been drawn down to about six
inches from the bottom. On her arm
Miss Stoner was wearing a chainless
purse, with her ticket and several
dollars in the purse. Just as the train
started out an arm was reached into
the car and a hand seized the purse.
Miss Stoner made a desperate effort
to hold the purse, but her arm was
twisted and the chain that held the
purse was pulled with great force so
that the two handles of the chain-
less vert torn off, and the robber
escaped with the purse. The attack
was so sudden that the young lady
did not even have time to scream. The
conductor was notified and said that
a similar robbery had taken place
the previous week at the same place.
Miss Stoner had to buy a new ticket
home from Cincinnati and this cost
\$25 so that her experience in Missouri
cost her dearly.

Visiting From Oklahoma.
Mr. and Mrs. Christ Stoner of Okla-
homa are visiting relatives in this lo-
cality for a few weeks.
No Nets As Yet.
At last it has been ascertained by
the borough that dog nets, not to cap-
ture the fleas off the canines, but to cap-
ture them preparatory to impounding
the dogs, have been purchased for
about \$5 each. This means the hope
of the polo and the net. Secretary F. M.
Newcomer had to write to several
municipalities before he could get any
information on the subject, and at last
found it after a long wait from Pitts-
burg. They referred him to a man
who builds dog nets, when he has
nothing else to do, making ropes for
hanging or growing violators or some
other innocent person. A letter
has been sent the man asking when
he can build a net for Scottsdale. No
answer as yet.

Marriage Announcement.
Cards have been received by rela-
tives and friends here in which Mr.
and Mrs. J. H. Hurd announce the
marriage of their niece, Jessie Per-
singing Porter to Frank Blaino Ship-
ping Porter on last Thursday at
Connellsville. For Mrs. Owen and
Mrs. Simpson are sisters, and are
daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Porter
of Summit Mines, and visited here this
summer.

Little, If Any Change.
The posting up of the "Danger Out
Slow" signs all over town as warn-
ings to the drivers of the honk wag-
ons have had little if any effect in
curbing the reckless and dangerous
maneuver in which some chauffeurs send
their several tons of steel and rubber
through the streets. The cutting of
corners without warning of any kind
is a particularly reprehensible thing
in the eyes of a great many common
people who have to walk or drive, and
Scottsdale will have its fatality one
of these days if more care is not ex-
ercised by some of the auto drivers.
There are some people in town who
ought to be driving wheelbarrows in-
stead of automobiles, and that's no
unfamiliar joke. At least some claim
that the general welfare would be
better served by wheelbarrows.

To Atlantic City.
John Westley of the H. C. Erick
Car Shops at Emerson left yesterday
for a couple of weeks at Atlantic City
and Philadelphia and other eastern
points.

Benevolent Cards Out.
The benevolent contribution cards
of the First Methodist Episcopal
church have been mailed out to the
members and are to be returned next
Sunday. No assessments for this pur-
pose are made, but each makes a con-
tribution. There are 10 funds for
which the contributions may be made.
Delegates Are Elected.
The First United Brethren church
has elected their delegates to the con-
ference which meets in Braddock Oc-
tober 16. The delegates from this con-
gregation are Albert Keister and J.
W. Grunthan.

Attended the Exposition.
A dozen people from Scottsdale
journeyed down over the Pennsylvania
railroad to attend the Pittsburg Ex-
position yesterday.
Will Attend Convention.
J. Harvey Laker will be the dele-
gate from here to attend the meeting
of Independent Order of Americans
on September 15.
Paid Death Claim.
B. C. Boyd was at Alverton yester-
day living up the life insurance of
\$1,000 in the equitable on the life of
Harry Dyck, the young civil engi-

near of the Keystone Coal & Coke
Company, who died of typhoid fever
last week.

Won Two Premiums.
"Bonner," A. J. Porter's tick horse,
is the great free attraction at the
county fair and is surrounded by a
crowd all the time. Yesterday he was
given first and second premiums for
a driver. Bonner's clever stunts are
a sight hit.

Funeral Hour Set.
The funeral of the late S. J. Todd
will take place from his late residence
on Broadway at 10.30 o'clock Satur-
day forenoon, with burial in the Scott
and cemetery.

EXPOSURE CAUSED DEATH

Greensburg (Pa.) Man Held Fast by
Barb Wire Thirty Hours.

Greensburg, Pa., Sept. 8.—A re-
sult of thirty or more hours expo-
sure, from Monday afternoon until
Tuesday night, the greater part of
which time he was held fast by a
barb wire fence, Levi Edmondson
seventy-five years old, is dead at his
home in Ruffsdale, near here.
Edmondson disappeared Monday
afternoon and searching parties were
organized. Late Tuesday afternoon he
was found in a barb wire fence in a
stone quarry at Rucktown, near here.
When found he was almost fainting
from weakness. He was taken to his
home, a physician was summoned but
his vitality was so low that he lived
only few days.

The Pure Food and Drug Law
has not only brought the foods and
drugs of this country up to a higher
standard of purity, but it has elimi-
nated the harmful medicines with
which this country was flooded.
Such medicines, however, as Lydia
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
purify a toxic and herbs product, will
continue its beneficial work among
women.

Basket Picnic.
Take the family and go on the ex-
cursion to Oak Park, West Virginia,
Sunday, Sept. 11th. Boating, bathing,
dancing, baseball, etc.

Read our advertisements carefully

Here is a Remedy That Will Cure Eczema.

Why waste time and money experi-
menting with greasy salves and lo-
tions, trying to drive the eczema
across from underneath the skin, when
Graham & Company, Connellsville
and D. C. Larson, Dunbar, Drug Store
guarantee ZEMO, a clean liquid pre-
paration for external use to rid the
skin of the germ life that causes the
trouble.

In over 2,000 towns and cities in
America, the leading druggists have the
agency for ZEMO and he will tell you
of the marvelous cures made by this
clean, simple treatment. ZEMO is
recognized as the cleanest and most
popular treatment for eczema, plus-
pus, dermatitis and all other forms of
skin or scalp affections, whether on
infant or grown person. Will you try
a bottle on our recommendation?
Graham & Company, Connellsville,
and D. C. Larson's Drug Store, Dunbar.

S. F. Minsterman
FLORIST.
120 EAST MAIN STREET,
(New Building)
Cut Flowers for all oc-
casions and Floral
Designs a
Specialty.
CONNELLSVILLE.

Get that New Boys' School Suit

Before School Begins
Pay for It Afterwards

SPECIAL
Serviceable
New Style Suits
\$2.50
Much Finer Ones
\$3.50 and \$5.00
Pure Wool Storm Serge
Knickerbocker Pants
(good weight)
\$6.00

We Clothe The Family ON CREDIT

Union Credit Clothing Co.
207 NORTH PITTSBURG STREET,
Opp 5 and 10 Cent Store.

FALL SUIT TIME IS HERE



Copyright 1910, by L. ALDER, DROS. & CO.

Excellent Suit Values at \$15, \$16.50 and \$18 Suit Luxury at \$20, \$22.50, \$25 and \$28

Our Haberdashery Department is simply crowded with new and choice pro-
ductions for the Fall Season.
Our Furnishings come to us direct from makers who have established a repu-
tation for making the best in their respective lines.
Hawes, Von Gal Hats, LeMar Cravats, Corliass, Coon & Co., Collars are differ-
ent, exclusive and handsome.
We will be pleased to show you and have you try on anything you please with-
out feeling the slightest displeasure if you do not buy.

E. W. HORNER The Home of Good Clothes. 128 N. Pittsburg St., Connellsville, Pa.



Walk
Right
In
to our store
and we'll fit you
with a pair of
Regal Shoes that
you can walk
right in. Regals
insure perfect fit
and comfort.

REGAL SHOES

are the greatest shoe-values
in the world, and we have
the exclusive sale of
them in this commu-
nity. You can take
our word for it—
Regals give almost
twice the service of
ordinary shoes.

\$350 \$450
\$400 \$500

REGAL STORE,

The Horner-Crowley Co.,
(Incorporated)
130 North Pittsburg Street.

WELL DRILLING
Water wells, horse holes and test
holes. Drilled with the latest
improved machinery at the most
reasonable prices.
CHAS. E. NICHOLSON,
121 Madison Street, Connellsville.
Tel-State Phone 311

Wants, for rent, for sale, etc., cost
only one cent a word.

We Still Continue Selling Out to Quit Business. Mace & Co.

PURE DISTILLED WATER

Pure Distilled Water delivered at your home at Forty Cents for
Five Gallon Bottle
For office or business use we will furnish a modern cooler with-
out charge provided a contract is made with us to supply Water and
Ice for same.

In connection with coolers the water will be furnished at twenty-
five (25) cents for five (5) gallon bottle.

Yough Crystal Ice & Storage Company

NOTE:—These prices are as to us as is charged for like service any-
where. Customers will be charged for bottles broken or not returned.

When You Begin to Use
The COURIER WANT ADS
You Begin to Travel the Road
That Leads to Success.
One Cent a Word.

LAW HONESTY NOT ONLY THING.

If a Man is Crooked, Cinch Him, T. R. Tells Audience.

TALKS ON LEGISLATIVE CRAFT

Any Sane Minded Man After Reading District Attorney's Reports Can Arrive at Only One Conclusion, Shouts the Colonel.

Chicago, Sept. 9.—Mr. Roosevelt did not mince matters in his speech last night before the Hamilton club of Chicago. He hit out straight from the shoulder and told the men of Illinois that the four men who have been indicted for bribery in the legislature and the four who have confessed have committed a most infamous treason against American institutions.

The colonel told Chicago that they ought to be ashamed to allow men of corrupt leanings to represent them in the legislature. He said that any sane minded man who had read the reports of the two district attorneys engaged in the Lorimer case could arrive at only one conclusion. He did not mention names, but he made himself clear on every point.

One of the important points that Mr. Roosevelt brought out was the fact that it was not necessary to convict a man in a court of law to be able to drive him out of public life.

Law honesty is not the only thing, he said. If you know he is crooked, cinch him. The people have power in elective officers, he declared. The administrative heads have the power of removal from appointive offices.

As an example of ill-timed vindication of a man the colonel pointed out the case of Doss Tweed. He said that the sending of Tweed to the legislature after he was convicted in order to vindicate him did not help his honesty but, instead, hurt the citizens of New York and struck a body blow against the American body politic.

Mentioned No Names.

He mentioned the names of no living man. He did not refer to the president of the United States, Mr. Taft, but he did refer to the president of the Illinois legislature, Mr. Fairbanks, who smiled occasionally and applauded the colonel. Uncle Joe Cannon was at the head table twice removed from Mr. Roosevelt, but Uncle Joe didn't speak and did not show more energy than to put away at one of his long black cigars.

When Mr. Roosevelt got around to the matter of corruption in public life he said:

"No republic can last if you allow corruption to eat into public life. No republic can last if its citizens tolerate corruption among its representatives. You are face to face with that problem in Illinois now. I am a public honesty man. I am a man who limit the word honesty to mere law honesty. There are big men whom I count as the worst enemies against the real welfare of the public, although these men have been so well advised as not to be convicted. There are some of them in New York."

"I am a good party man," Mr. Roosevelt shouted, "but I'm an American first."

Senator Lorimer Snubbed.

There were other things to occupy the mind of the speaker besides the Lorimer incident. In a long speech at Freeport, Ill., the colonel started some of his hearers by what a good many considered his first declaration in regard to his re-entering public life.

"I don't suppose I shall ever be in public life again," he said to the railroad men of Illinois, "but if I am there is always a chance that some time it may come up when I shall make my way good."

Cheers greeted this announcement but the man in the crowd who started to nominate the colonel for 1912 was choked off by a further declaration:

"No corporation, no politician must ever support me for anything under the idea that I will pardon that corporation or that politician if it or he is corrupt. If either one or the other helps to put me in a position of influence let them remember that if they are corrupt, if they encourage corruption in others or benefit by it themselves, they help me at their peril for I will hurt them if I get the chance."

"I stand for progressive politics," said the colonel. "That is the side I stand on."

"Watch with zealousness the men who would seek to lead you astray. Avoid as you would avoid the plague the leadership of such men," he warned the railroad men. "In Lincoln's state you should work in Lincoln's way."

While here Roosevelt heard of the open letter W. R. Hearst had written Indiana.

"I am going back to New York state," the colonel answered, "as mentioned by Mr. Hearst to fight the bosses. I will welcome the support of any man who wishes to aid in that fight."

Classified Advertisements in this paper cost only 1 cent a word. If you tried them?

50c Men's Overalls, 39c
now
10c Canvas Gloves, 6c

SURPRISE

10c Ladies' and Children's Hosiery 6c
\$3 Ladies' Dress Skirts, now \$1.50

Department Store.



SHOVEL 'EM OUT SHOE SALE

5,000 Pairs Men's, Women's & Children's Shoes

Must be sold within 10 days to make room for our new fall line. Shoes of all descriptions in a large variety of styles and leathers, at prices that you will never buy them again. It is a GO of the liveliest sort. Connelville and vicinity buyers have decidedly approved that the Surprise Store's Footwear gives the longest wear for the least money. This is an opportunity to buy shoes for all the family at prices never to be forgotten. The Right Thing, at the Right Time, in the Right Way. During this sale we will give special reductions in all other departments.

Sale Starts Saturday, Sept. 10

LADIES' DRESS SHOES.	2.25 Misses' and Children's Shoes	BOYS' DRESS AND EVERY DAY SHOES.	2.50 Men's Working Shoes
Come in Different Leathers and Styles. All Sizes.	\$2.00 and \$3 Misses' and Children's Shoes	\$4.00 Boys' Dress Shoes	\$3.00 Men's Working Shoes
\$1.50 Ladies' Shoes, now 89c	All other shoes reduced accordingly.	\$3.00 and \$3.50 Boys' Dress Shoes	\$4.00 Men's Working Shoes
\$2.00 Ladies' Shoes, now \$1.19		\$2.50 Boys' Dress Shoes	\$3.50 Men's Working Shoes
\$2.50 Ladies' Shoes, now \$1.48		\$2.00 Boys' School Shoes	\$3.00 Men's Working Shoes
\$3.00 Ladies' Shoes, now \$1.69		\$1.75 Boys' School Shoes	\$2.50 High Top Shoes
\$3.50 Ladies' Shoes, now \$1.98		\$1.50 Boys' School Shoes	\$4.00 and \$4.50 High Top Shoes
\$4.00 Ladies' Shoes, now \$2.28		\$1.25 Little Girls' School Shoes	\$5.00 and \$6.00 High Top Shoes
\$4.50 and \$5 Ladies' Shoes \$2.58		All other shoes reduced accordingly.	
MISSIES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES.	MEN'S DRESS SHOES.	MEN'S HEAVY AND LIGHT WEIGHT WORKING SHOES.	BARGAINS.
\$1.25 Children's Shoes 79c	Come in plain leathers, patent, gun metal, box calf and vic kid, in all the latest styles.	\$1.50 Men's Working Shoes	\$1.50 Cotton Blankets, pair 98c
\$1.50 Misses' and Children's Shoes 89c	\$1.50 Men's Dress Shoes \$1.19	\$2.50 Men's Working Shoes	60c Sheets, full size 39c
\$1.75 Misses' and Children's Shoes \$1.19	\$2.00 Men's Dress Shoes \$1.48	\$1.75 Men's Working Shoes	\$3.00 Boys' School Suits \$1.69
\$2.00 Misses' and Children's Shoes \$1.39	\$2.50 Men's Dress Shoes \$1.98	\$2.00 Men's Working Shoes	\$12 and \$15 Men's Suits \$6.99
	All other shoes reduced accordingly.		

Be sure you are in the right place, before you do your buying. Remember the great SHOVEL 'EM OUT SHOE SALE begins SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1910, and will last for ten days.

The Surprise Department Store

139 WEST MAIN STREET. Next Door to West Penn Waiting Room. CONNELLSVILLE, Pa.

REPUBLICAN PROBERS

Criticized For Allowing Minority to Act in Ballinger Case.

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 9.—Some of President Taft's friends are inclined to criticize Chairman Nelson and other Republicans on the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee for the result of the committee meeting in Minneapolis.

The absence of the regular Republicans gave the Democrats and the Insurgent Madison an opportunity to dominate the meeting and to place before the country the committee as a regular meeting had found against Secretary Ballinger. Some of President Taft's friends complain now that the Republican regulars on the committee ought never to have let the situation get away from them in this way.

It is being predicted now that even with the majority report of the committee in favor, Secretary Ballinger would have hard work in combating the impression that has come out.

BALLINGER DEFIES ENEMIES

Says He Doesn't Fear the Criticism of Any Man.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 9.—At a reception tendered three cabinet officers, Secretaries Ballinger and Nagel and Attorney General Wickham at the Arctic club by the Seattle chamber of commerce Secretary Ballinger took occasion to hurl defiance at his enemies.

"I want to say to you, gentlemen," said Mr. Ballinger, "and I am willing to say it to the country that with my conscious rectitude in every act in public and private life and with my determination to go forward and do my duty, I do not fear the criticism of any man or set of men."

Southwestern Coal Strike On. Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 9.—The Southwestern coal miners' strike of 400 and a half months' duration has ended. All the miners in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas are affected. They get an increase of 5% per cent in wages and agree to continue work for sixty days pending the making of a new agreement.

Drowns in 18 Inches of Water. West, N. Y., Sept. 9.—Ollie Payne, 35 years old, well known as a canning factory man, committed suicide by drowning in Blue river, a mile north of this city, where the water was only eighteen inches deep.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Late Picture of Former President Taken in West.



SIBLEY TRIAL

At Warren, Pa., Will Go Over Until the December Term.

Warren, Pa., Sept. 9.—The trial of Joseph C. Sibley, Frank H. Taylor, George R. Munn, David M. Howard and C. B. Crandall, charged with conspiracy to bribe, defraud and corrupt the voters of Warren county, was postponed until the December term of court.

When court convened Attorney O. C. Allen of counsel for the defense asked that the trial be postponed until the December term of court. He argued that on account of the condition of the health of two of the defendants the case should go over. This was objected to by the state, but the judge finally granted the continuance.

Keene Doing Well. Lexington, Ky., Sept. 9.—James R. Keene is reported as doing well and his condition is satisfactory. His doctors are reluctant to answer questions and the general belief is that the famous turfman is quite a sick man.

CHILDREN PERISH

In Barn Fire in Ohio, Mother Is Badly Burned.

Mansfield, O., Sept. 9.—Willie Robert Carnahan, a farmer, residing four miles west of Plymouth, this county, was at work in the fields his wife, in the house with her week old babe, discovered the barn on fire. She rushed to it, having heard the cries of her four-year-old son and her two-year-old daughter, who had been playing about the structure.

So rapid was the progress of the flames that she was unable either to rescue the children or to liberate the horses, five of which were burned, together with nearly all the season's crop and all farming machinery.

No trace of the little ones, save a few charred bones, could be found. It is not certainly known how the fire originated, but it is supposed that the children were playing with matches and started a fire in the hay. Mrs. Carnahan was so badly burned that her injuries and the shock to her, it is feared, may prove fatal.

HEIRESS FOUND

Working in Pittsburgh as Domestic Not Anxious to Claim Fortune.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 9.—Joint heirs with two sisters to a fortune variously estimated to be worth from \$100,000 to \$200,000, Mrs. Elizabeth Mason, aged forty-four years, was arrested, charged with being a vagrant.

Mrs. Mason, until recently, had been working as a cook or housekeeper, and had beeneking out a precarious existence, according to Inspector Gray.

Two weeks ago the woman's sister, Mrs. Edith Chisholm of Cleveland, also one of the heirs to the fortune left by a deceased uncle, learning that the estate was about to be settled, got in touch with Inspector Gray, whom she asked to try to find her sister.

When arraigned the woman was indignant at the action of the police in arresting her. She declared she was not anxious for the money which is coming to her, and said she could make her own way by working.

PITTSBURGH MARKETS.

Butter, 34¢; eggs, 22¢; poultry (live)—Hens, 14¢; ducks, 13¢; turkeys, 18¢; cattle—Choice, \$7.20; fair, \$6.75; good, \$6.35; fair, \$4.65; common, \$3.80; common to good fat, \$2.75; common

to good fat cows, \$2.25; heifers, \$2.00; sheep and lambs—Prime wethers, \$4.25; good mixed, \$3.75; fair mixed, \$3.25; culls and common, \$2.25; spring lambs, \$1.50; 675; yearling calves, \$3.00; heavy and thin calves, \$2.50; Hogs—Prime heavy hogs, \$8.65; heavy mixed, \$8.00; medium and heavy Yorkers, \$8.00; light Yorkers, \$7.75; pigs, \$5.25; roughs, \$3.50; stags, \$1.75.

Bank Statement.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, at Connelville, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business, September 1, 1910.

RESOURCES.	LIABILITIES.
Loans and discounts \$111,747.11	Capital stock paid in \$50,000.00
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured 1,066.38	Surplus fund 49,000.00
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation 50,000.00	Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid 5,915.41
Premiums on U. S. Bonds 2,718.75	National Bank Notes outstanding 50,000.00
Fair loans, securities, etc. 176,558.33	Deposits and other cash items 300.05
Banking house, furniture and fixtures 2,289.00	Due from other National Banks 12,720.00
Due from National Bank not res. (servo agents) 45.00	Fractional currency, currency, and coins 300.05
Due from approved private accounts 50,388.92	Legal tender notes 2,500.00
Cheques and other cash items 2,000.74	Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation) 2,500.00
Notes of other National Banks 12,720.00	Total \$178,582.25
Legal tender notes 2,500.00	
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation) 2,500.00	
Total \$178,582.25	

State of Pennsylvania, County of Fayette, ss: I, HOWARD ADAMS, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

HOWARD ADAMS, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of September, 1910.
CLYDE W. STRAWN, Notary Public.
Correct—Attest:
A. M. PULLIN,
JOHN A. TROPPINE,
CLAYTON T. DAVIDSON,
Directors.

WHEN THE CROPS ARE SOLD

and paid for, Mr. Farmer, in money or notes we are sure we can be of service to you. A Checking or Savings Account or a Certificate of Deposit will insure the absolute safety of any money you receive and notes may be left with us for collection or discount.
We pay 4% on Savings, and accounts may be opened with \$1.00 or more.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"THE BANK THAT DOES THINGS FOR YOU."
40 MAIN STREET, CONNELLSVILLE, PENNA.
Established 1876. Assets Over \$2,000,000.

SAVING MONEY.

If more people knew how the first two or three entries in the Savings Bank Book help and stimulate the owner to make additions thereto, less people would be caught out in the wet when the proverbial "Rainy Day" comes.

Have you a savings account? Why not start one with us? A few dollars—then add to it—and watch it grow.

We pay 4% on Savings, with very liberal rules for withdrawals.

Yough National Bank

Established 1871. 118 W. Main Street.

FORM THE GOOD HABIT

People who succeed in saving money do so by first forming the good habit of saving. It is easy to form a habit. It is more than easy to form the habit of saving but to save requires determined cultivation, but when well rooted it grows fast. Our bank will help you start the saving habit and assist you to cultivate it. Our purpose is to make this bank a material benefit to the community in general and its patrons in particular. It would be a pleasure to have your name on our books. We invite you start a checking account with us. The advantage we offer will be a convenience and benefit to you. A growing bank account has a real and tangible value over and above the amount of actual money deposited. It creates greater prestige in the community for the depositor. This time of plenty is your opportunity. You can start an account with us with ONLY DOLLAR or more. Our service is yours to command. A 1% Per Cent. Compound Interest on Savings Accounts.

Second National Bank

THE NEW BUILDING, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.



Hundreds

have done so—and thousands wish they had! Don't be in the list of the thousands who have failed. Any undertaking in life whether for Business, Pleasure, Education or Housekeeping requires Capital in order to succeed. Make up your mind today to open a Savings Account with Our Savings Department, get 4 per cent interest on all you deposit, and have Capital to Succeed in whatever you undertake later.

Union National Bank, West Side, Connelville, Pa.

If you would appreciate dealing with a bank that renders a service that makes you feel welcome every time you call, then open an account with

The Colonial National Bank

Connellsville, Pa., Corner Main and Pittsburgh Streets.

CAPITAL, \$100,000.00. SURPLUS, \$38,000.00.

PAYS 3% on Demand Savings Deposits. Interest Compounded Semi-Annually.

4% on Time Savings Deposits. FOREIGN EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT. STEAMSHIP TICKETS.

The Title & Trust Co. of Western Penna.

The Oldest Savings Bank in Fayette County.

Capital and Surplus \$425,000.00

4 per cent. paid on Savings. Interest Compounded semi-annually. A general Banking business transacted.

Real Estate INSURANCE Mortgage

J. DONALD PORTER

General Insurance Agency

Representing twenty strong, reliable fire insurance companies. Special attention given to the adjustment of fire losses.

404-405 Second National Bank Building, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Bel. Phone 708. Tr. State 322.

JOHNSTON COAL COMPANY

WE CAN NOW SUPPLY YOU WITH LUMP COAL.

Bel. Phone 40. Tr. State 150.

Office, 223 East Main Street, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

WEAR Horner's Clothing

Bel. Phone 417. Tr. State 147.

Night Call, 125 S. Pittsburgh St., Third Floor.

Brant & Workman, PLUMBERS.

Plumbing, Tinning and Heating.

Hot Water, Hot Air Heating.

ALL KINDS OF JOBBING.

Bel. Phone 417.

SHOP NEAR YOUGH HOUSE.

J. B. KURTZ,

NOTARY PUBLIC

AND REAL ESTATE.

No. 3 South Meadow Lane, Connelville, Pa.

MORRIS & CO. UNDERTAKERS

118-120 South Pittsburgh St.

Bel. Phone 32. Tr. State 147.

Night Call, 125 S. Pittsburgh St., Third Floor.

McCLAREN

AGENT FOR

FOOTERS DYE WORKS

LEISENRING DEFEATS TROTTER; DAVIDSON WINS OVER MONARCH.

Real Gingery, Hotly Contested Game Played Yesterday at Number One.

F. JONES IS A REAL STAR

Holds the Trotter Boys Hitless Save
In One Inning When He Allows Two
Singles—Routers Are Belligotent.
Davidson Easy Winner.

Score Yesterday.

Leisenring 2, Trotter 1.
Davidson 10, Monarch 2.

Club	Standings
Leisenring	10 3 .500
Morgan	9 4 .692
Monarch	8 6 .571
Trotter	8 8 .500
St. Louis	8 8 .500
Monarch	5 8 .357
Leisenring	2 10 .167

Schedule This Week.

Friday—Leisenring at Davidson.
Saturday—Leisenring at Morgan.

If the history of the Frick League's first pennant race is handed down to future generations the historian will probably class the closing battle between Trotter and Leisenring as the greatest of all the contests waged upon the coko works diamonds. Certainly it goes into a class by itself for the performances this season and to the peppy, blundering Leisenring comes another laurel wreath. His hit sent Leisenring's second run across the pan while Trotter could tally but a single time.

It was a battle for blood. Several hundred vociferous Trotter routers were there to see justice done. The team while the Leisenring adherents were very much in the majority and decidedly leathery lunged.

F. Jones Does Stunt.
The Leisenring routers were uncertain whether to give odds or wait for even money when Frank Jones walked into the box. Leisenring, to a man, will pawn his wealth to back Jones as a catcher, but as a pitcher he is rather an uncertain element, by report. He started like a dark horse, too, by filling the sacks, one at a time, and letting his teammates pull him out of the hole. After the first inning, when three Trotter men drew free transportation to first and none got to third, Jones did some real pitching.

The result was that Trotter did not see the initial cushion again until the seventh. Of that, more anon.

Trotter Had Stars.
That Trotter team was loaded for big game. It had an imposing lineup and played a grand game. The team also got the best of the bad breaks during the early stages, although they failed to score. Stiller, local colorist as "Stiller," Munk, Benard, Stillwagon, "Pug" Richey, John Gillen and Ray Everett were in the game. Big Matt Hansen was very much there at all times; "Squaw" Frazer worked behind the lat, Patsey Cunningham covered third base, while Brandy, Richey and Gillen formed the outfield. Ray Everett did the box work and did it well.

Such an imposing lineup was sure to play some real baseball and did Trotter went out to win and deserved it. The flicky goddess of chance ruled otherwise, however.

Leisenring's Bad Start.
Leisenring got a very bad start. Frank Jones celebrated his appearance in the box by handing Blutton Munk transportation down the line. A wicked conspiracy between Jones and Stiller resulted in his untimely and by being caught too far off the base. Pug Richey had better luck. He was hit, getting to first, went to second and almost reached third. Dooley and King killed an unwise attempt to perdition that cushion. Stillwagon drew a walk and stole second but died there when Hansen was tossed out at first by Frank Jones.

Diek Barry was the only Leisenring man to see first. He bunt out an infield hit but died trying to steal second. Barry says he was safe but Umpire Horwick had other ideas about it and the official's word went, much to Barry's intense disgust.

A Chance to Score.
The Trotter team was retired in rapid succession in the second but Leisenring had a golden opportunity to score. King singled but Frazer caught him napping and pegged to Hansen in time for the out. Frank Jones walked, Sam Jones forced Frank at second but got a life. He tried to make third on Dooley's hit to right and was caught at third, thus making a beautiful relay of the throw.

After this it was one, two three for both sides until the seventh, except in the third when Stiller saw first on Stillwagon's miscue and died there. Things happened in rapid succession in the seventh.

Trotter First to Score.
Richey drew the first hit for Trotter on an infield tap. He went to second on a hectic heave by F. Jones. Stillwagon whiffed but Hansen singled. Richey essayed to make it home from second but Sam Jones threw in a little ahead of him. The decision wasn't even close. While this was going on Gillen tried to steal third. Dooley pegged over King's head, the ball rolled into left field and Matt tallied. The run looked big even when Gillen rolled out on an easy grounder to Frank Jones.

Trotter's score seemed to put ginger

into the Leisenring boys. Their fighting spirit was aroused. King was retired on Frank Jones walked patiently and was walked. He stole second, the play at the bag being decidedly close. Frank beat it to third while Stiller was tossing Brother Sam out at first. A sizzling hit too hot for out at first. A sizzling hit too hot for out at first. A sizzling hit too hot for out at first.

The Leisenring boys were not strong for this in the outfield. Three skyrockets went that way, one a high one by Finerty.

That man King can wing an across the diamond in nice shape.

Westerberg plays a polished game at short. He had a couple of nice chances.

Goetz was shifted to second base but did not have a chance. The peppy kid got in his work with the stick at the right time.

Martin Hansen is a hard worker and puts up a nice game at first. He hits well also.

Patsy Cunningham isn't used to the hot corner. A couple of sliders got the best of him. Few have anything on Patsy when it comes to fielding them around short.

Dooley is a left handed catcher, rather rare but he delivers the goods in large packages. He has some wing, not even the umpire's decision, up to the lucky seventh.

Richey got a lucky hit in the seventh. King got the ball on the foul side of third and held it. Shelby called the ball fair and Richey was safe a mile before King came to. Fortunately this "break" didn't cost anything.

Trotter had one man left on base. Only five of the players saw first and two of them went no farther.

The Trotter team was shy of bats and there didn't seem to be any life in the sticks Leisenring let them use themselves.

Around the Frick Circuit.
There is talk of games between Leisenring and Trotter and Monarch and Morgan this evening, both of which have previously been forfeited. An arrangement to play these games would be satisfactory to the league.

Morgan was awarded the game when Monarch decided it could not get a team together to play the regularly scheduled game. If Monarch wants to play the game and the two teams agree no objections would be filed. The same situation exists in the Trotter-Leisenring game. These are matters for the managers to settle for themselves.

The press agent for the Davidson team thinks the pennant would look good there and might have come but for the fact that the team was "robbed" out of a few games. After Davidson plays baseball a little longer the boys will learn there must be a good bit to give and take on both sides; that umpires are not infallible, and that in every game someone must lose. The Davidson team has made a record well worth being proud of, but it is hoped such silly talk as being "robbed" out of the pennant will not take root.

The Leisenring team is a good check lesson for others to study. Yesterday the team played under protest for the first time this season. As they won the contest was not pushed. As usual with a leading team, practically all the other clubs centered the strongest attack against them. The umpire never gave Leisenring anything the best of it. In spite of this the team kept plugging away, winning.

Score by Inning.
Leisenring 2, Trotter 1.
Davidson 10, Monarch 2.

Summary.
Stolen bases, F. Jones, Stillwagon. Errors, Munk, Benard, Stillwagon, "Pug" Richey, John Gillen and Ray Everett were in the game.

First out, by F. Jones 3, by Everett 2.
Strike on balls, off F. Jones 2, off Everett 2.
Hit by pitched ball, Stiller, Richey.
Time of game, 1:15.
Umpire, Shelby and Horwick.

Davidson Wins Last.
The Davidson team closed the season on its opening 11—11 with a victory. Monarch was defeated 10 to 2 on the Sligo grounds last evening. Bill Stiller was in the form, allowing a single hit until the last inning when Monarch got a pair of bingles and scored two runs, with the assistance of errors. Neither Cole nor Lang was particularly effective against the Davidson bats. A single by Jones in the first inning scored Cunningham and the first inning scored Cunningham and the first inning scored Cunningham.

Leisenring-Trotter Notes.
Finerty shot a look of scorn at Shelby when a couple of strikes were called on him.
Oh, you Goetz!
A young gentleman who proudly announced himself to be the "Frick" ball, went for Umpire Horwick after the game. He said he could hit the man he had started half a dozen arguments. When the car pulled out he was still scolding, having found an aggressive Leisenring willing to defend the public reputation of the point.

Two fist fights resulted from a too aggressive attitude on the part of several Trotter adherents. None of the players, it was pleasing to note, was inoculated with the "hit 'em" germ.

Finerty's catch of Hansen's line drive in the fourth was undoubtedly the fielding feat of the game. The catch was one of the shoe top variety. Benard Stillwagon played a better game at short than the score would indicate. Aside from a fumbled duster and an aerial have the Connellsville boy put up a swell game. His whip has class to it.

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Richey got a lucky hit in the seventh. King got the ball on the foul side of third and held it. Shelby called the ball fair and Richey was safe a mile before King came to. Fortunately this "break" didn't cost anything.

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The Trotter team was shy of bats and there didn't seem to be any life in the sticks Leisenring let them use themselves.

Around the Frick Circuit.
There is talk of games between Leisenring and Trotter and Monarch and Morgan this evening, both of which have previously been forfeited. An arrangement to play these games would be satisfactory to the league.

Morgan was awarded the game when Monarch decided it could not get a team together to play the regularly scheduled game. If Monarch wants to play the game and the two teams agree no objections would be filed. The same situation exists in the Trotter-Leisenring game. These are matters for the managers to settle for themselves.

The press agent for the Davidson team thinks the pennant would look good there and might have come but for the fact that the team was "robbed" out of a few games. After Davidson plays baseball a little longer the boys will learn there must be a good bit to give and take on both sides; that umpires are not infallible, and that in every game someone must lose. The Davidson team has made a record well worth being proud of, but it is hoped such silly talk as being "robbed" out of the pennant will not take root.

The Leisenring team is a good check lesson for others to study. Yesterday the team played under protest for the first time this season. As they won the contest was not pushed. As usual with a leading team, practically all the other clubs centered the strongest attack against them. The umpire never gave Leisenring anything the best of it. In spite of this the team kept plugging away, winning.

Score by Inning.
Leisenring 2, Trotter 1.
Davidson 10, Monarch 2.

Summary.
Stolen bases, F. Jones, Stillwagon. Errors, Munk, Benard, Stillwagon, "Pug" Richey, John Gillen and Ray Everett were in the game.

First out, by F. Jones 3, by Everett 2.
Strike on balls, off F. Jones 2, off Everett 2.
Hit by pitched ball, Stiller, Richey.
Time of game, 1:15.
Umpire, Shelby and Horwick.

Davidson Wins Last.
The Davidson team closed the season on its opening 11—11 with a victory. Monarch was defeated 10 to 2 on the Sligo grounds last evening. Bill Stiller was in the form, allowing a single hit until the last inning when Monarch got a pair of bingles and scored two runs, with the assistance of errors. Neither Cole nor Lang was particularly effective against the Davidson bats. A single by Jones in the first inning scored Cunningham and the first inning scored Cunningham.

Leisenring-Trotter Notes.
Finerty shot a look of scorn at Shelby when a couple of strikes were called on him.
Oh, you Goetz!
A young gentleman who proudly announced himself to be the "Frick" ball, went for Umpire Horwick after the game. He said he could hit the man he had started half a dozen arguments. When the car pulled out he was still scolding, having found an aggressive Leisenring willing to defend the public reputation of the point.

Two fist fights resulted from a too aggressive attitude on the part of several Trotter adherents. None of the players, it was pleasing to note, was inoculated with the "hit 'em" germ.

Finerty's catch of Hansen's line drive in the fourth was undoubtedly the fielding feat of the game. The catch was one of the shoe top variety. Benard Stillwagon played a better game at short than the score would indicate. Aside from a fumbled duster and an aerial have the Connellsville boy put up a swell game. His whip has class to it.

The Leisenring boys were not strong for this in the outfield. Three skyrockets went that way, one a high one by Finerty.

That man King can wing an across the diamond in nice shape.

Westerberg plays a polished game at short. He had a couple of nice chances.

Goetz was shifted to second base but did not have a chance. The peppy kid got in his work with the stick at the right time.

Martin Hansen is a hard worker and puts up a nice game at first. He hits well also.

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AFTER ALL

Life is Just One Suit of Clothes AFTER ANOTHER.



Remarked a fellow recently. Men who have been buying their clothes here don't seem to think it's such a hard old proposition, though.

Guess it's because we have the kind of clothes that makes them feel comfortable, well dressed, at ease in general.

Those kind, the "comfortable feeling" kind, are the fellows who'd go through barbed wire if what they wanted was behind it.

We've noticed in particular that the chaps who bought of us this spring are the first to make inquiries of the Fall Suits now. Observing those fellows brought to my mind this little incident:

Ever notice on the farm that where they salt the sheep once, the sheep go nosing around that place pretty frequently thereafter. Once I put something that looked like salt in the accustomed place. After the sheep saw the joke they lost interest right away.

It's all salt, always, here and we're watching the salt box pretty close nowadays, that nobody moves it.

Those who have looked report to their friends that they saw lots of gray and brown suits. Every one seems to favor the return of brown, so we're showing our best patterns in that color, also;

\$10 and Upwards to \$30
For Suits

and extra strong on

\$20, \$22.50, \$25 Suits

Cool evenings and rainy days brought out these—

Light Weight Top Coats \$10.00 to \$30.00

English Slipons (rubber and rubberized fabrics) \$5.00 to \$35.00

FIRST FLOOR REAR.

Wright-Metzler Co.

Start the Fall Season Well
by Attending Our

Friday and Saturday Sales

For These Two Days and for Cash Only We Offer

10c LIGHT OUTFITS 6 1/2c Yard.	10c YARD WIDE PERCALES 8c YARD	5c PINS 3 PAPERS FOR 10c
\$1.25 WRAPPERS for 90c	50c WORKING SHIRTS Best Quality, 43c	\$1.25 BLACK UNDERSKIRTS Well Made, 90c
5c SPOOLS O. N. T. THREAD 3 FOR 12c	\$1.25 WASH' UNDERSKIRTS to Close Out, 79c	\$20 VALUES IN NEW FALL SUITS \$13.90
THE HENDERSON Best \$1.00 Corset Made, 90c	\$1.25 LAWN WAISTS \$1.25 Muslin Skirts and Gowns 90c	\$1.25 LACE CURTAINS 3 1/2 Yards Long 90c PAIR
10c GRADE BLEACHED MUSLIN 8c YARD	\$3.50 GRADE SILK WAISTS AT \$2.25 All Fall Styles.	\$8.50 VOILE SKIRTS at \$5.75, Fall Styles.
85c GRADE Bleached All Linen Table Cloth 69c YARD (2 Yards Wide.)	25c MUSLIN DRAWERS 19c 50c Drawers 39c Pair	ONE LOT NET WAISTS 1/2 PRICE.

These goods on Sale Friday and Saturday Only. Terms,
Strictly Cash.

The New Fair

103 W. Main St., Connellsville, Pa.

FOR THE WORKINGMAN
SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE LOTS
ARE BARGAINS.

UNION SUPPLY CO.
63 LARGE DEPARTMENT STORES,
Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Cos.